

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 43, Number 21. P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770

Thursday, April 10, 1980

Greenbelt Library 10 Years Old! Celebration to be Held Saturday

by Albert Herling

Greenbelters will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the opening of their new public library building on Saturday. The occasion will be marked by a series of special program events scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and everybody is invited — from age one (or less) to age 100 (or more).

The beautiful 35,000 square foot library is a source of pride to Greenbelt not only because of its architectural beauty but because it represents the fruition of a community effort over a long period of time to bring it to realization. But Greenbelters have never been known to give up easily and for our library we showed a remarkable degree of determination, persistence and patience. It took five years of effort before the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new building in March 1969.

History

Greenbelters have had a love affair with their library going back to 1939 when its first library was opened. The old Greenbelt library occupied two rooms in the Center Elementary School. When the library opened its doors on June 10, 1939, it was to meet the town's first librarian, Mrs. Reba S. Harris. The books were not ready for circulation until June 14 after they had been catalogued by WPA workers in Baltimore under the supervision of the Maryland Library Commission. The Farm Security Administration had provided a grant of \$3,000 to cover costs of books, shelving and library supplies. A budget provision in the Greenbelt budget provided \$1,500 for books and \$2,000 as salary for the librarian. At its height, the collection in the old library numbered 14,000 volumes.

There was no county library system at the time. Community libraries were the norm. The county system was not established until after World War II as a memorial to those who gave their lives in the two World Wars.

In Greenbelt

Under Mrs. Harris and, even more so, under Mrs. Marjorie Muir, the library became an increasingly important part of the community. Young people, especially, were inspired by Mrs. Muir who initiated a poetry club which won national recognition. Literary tastes were raised, vision was expanded, creativity

Public Asked to Help Buy Theater Seats

The Utopia Theater will soon have permanent seating. The Cultural Arts Center is acquiring 250 theater seats, which will be installed shortly. The public is invited to help buy seats for the theater. For each contribution of ten dollars, a plaque will be put on one seat giving the donor credit for the contribution.

was encouraged and wisdom was enhanced.

Today, our library houses close to 100,000 volumes, a fine collection of records and through the Prince Georges Memorial Library System of which we are an integral part, the volumes in the other branches, as well as the records and the outstanding film collection are available to patrons of the Greenbelt Public Library. It goes beyond even these remarkable services. Through the inter-library loan network needed volumes unobtainable in the county system may be secured from other public libraries and university libraries.

Services

While it is customary to talk about a library in terms of circulation of books, as important as such statistics may be, more important—or equally important—are the numerous services the library provides.

As a research center for students, the availability of references materials of all sorts is invaluable.

As a reading room for people of all ages, and increasingly for the senior citizens of our community, it is vital.

As a center providing special services for children—story-telling, puppet shows, it helps in their development.

Book discussions, lectures, concerts, film showings, and a place for organizations to hold meetings—all these are services of our library.

Special pride is taken in our Tugwell Room and its collection of materials pertaining to Greenbelt in particular and city planning in general as well as a collection of materials on consumer cooperation.

It was Mrs. Caroline Estridge, head librarian of our Greenbelt library, who had the enormous responsibility to get our new library building into shape for the

Cyclists Celebrate Earth Day Festival

Ten years ago, on April 22, 1970, millions of Americans celebrated the first Earth Day and launched the environmental movement.

This year, on April 22, Tuesday morning, convoys of cyclists will begin riding downtown from Greenbelt and locations all over the metropolitan area. Bedecked with balloons and flags, they will meet other convoys at key intersections. Some will have police escorts.

At 8:30 a.m. they will converge at Lafayette Park, where special breakfast for bikers will await them. There will also be music, special exhibitions, a bike repair clinic, and a Police Department "Bicycle Identification Program" booth.

Bikers who would like to join the Greenbelt convoy should call Alexander Barnes at 474-5310.

public opening on April 8, 1970. Under her leadership the job was accomplished in admirable fashion with books shelved, catalogues in place, etc.

Mrs. Estridge continues as our head librarian, encouraged by our past, even as we face an uncertain economic future.

Trim

The services of the library are threatened by the limits set by the TRIM amendment to the County Charter and each year sees the county allocating fewer dollars to the library system. Films which were once available at no cost must now be rented at a fee. And the tendency is to reduce the number of professional librarians in the service. But Greenbelters can be counted on to rise to the defense of their library and the county library system if things go too far.

At any rate, this Saturday is a time of celebration. So let's enjoy. Who knows, you may win a door prize. But you're a winner when you walk into our library. And the Woman's Club will be serving refreshments from 2 to 4 p.m.

Science Fair To Spark Interest This Weekend

More than 200 Prince Georges County junior and senior high school students will participate in the Thirty-Second Annual Prince Georges Area Science Fair to be held April 11-13 in the Student Center at the community college at Largo. Sponsored annually by the Prince Georges Science Fair Association, the event will feature 330 students representing public and private schools from Prince Georges, Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's Counties.

The fair will be open to the public on Saturday, April 12, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Awards Assembly will be held in the Queen Anne Fine Arts building at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Democratic Club To Air Carter-Kennedy Views

The Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club's monthly meeting will be held on Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m. at the Greenbriar Community Building. The program is aimed towards Maryland's primary election on May 13. As the time approaches for the National Convention, each primary election has its own flavor, emphasis on particular issues, and impact on the candidates' chances. Representatives of the Carter and Kennedy campaign committees have been invited to discuss their progress and their candidates' views on the current issues. Guests are welcome.

GREENBELT END OF METRO LINE TO BE BUILT AHEAD OF D.C. LINE

by Hally Ahearn

A proposal to move the Maryland segment of the Greenbelt Metrorail line ahead of the District of Columbia segment has been accepted by the Washington Metropolitan Transit Authority. Acceptance of the plan to construct the 'E' route in Prince Georges, to connect like a shuttle to Fort Totten for transfer to the red line, means that serious delays as a result of political and legal problems with the District of Columbia segment have been skirted, accelerating progress toward a Greenbelt metrorail link.

The midcity line is tied up in legal problems over its route and the plan to tunnel under a corner of Rock Creek Cemetery, the final resting place of several Supreme Court justices and other historic personages from the Blair and Lee families. In addition, a political group is fighting the alignment along New Hampshire Avenue.

Since 1970, County Council member Francis B. Francois has spearheaded this move to get work begun on the Maryland segment ahead of D.C. UMTA staff has agreed to go ahead with general plan public hearings on the 'E' route portion from Prince Georges Plaza to Greenbelt, north of the so-called 'S' curve. The costly environmental impact study on this portion of the alignment will not be necessary.

The 'S' curve was designated as an alternative to a route along Queens Chapel Road which calls for an underground station near Queens Chapel and East-West Highway. This station, however, would not conveniently serve the shopping plaza. On the 'S' curve alternative, the station would fall on the corner of Belcrest and East-West Highway, knocking out the Shell gas station across from P.G. Plaza.

The sticking point on the 'S' curve portion of the line is that this alignment would take away more than 200 housing units of the moderate income Kirkwood Apartments complex. For this reason, the Neighborhoods Uniting Project opposes the 'S' curve and favors the Queens Chapel alignment. To abide by strict federal regulations, Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority officials would have to guarantee and pay for relocation of residents, and also pay any differential in rental costs for

WHAT GOES ON

- Sat. April 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Greenbelt Library Anniversary Open House
- Mon., April 14, 8 p.m. Council Workshop on Public Works Budget, Municipal Building
- Wed., April 16, 7:30 p.m. Citizens For Greenbelt Zoning Committee Workshop, 4 Lakeside

those relocated.

But the Queens Chapel alignment would cost an excess of \$40 million more than the 'S' curve.

Public hearing on general plans could be scheduled as early as May of this year, with the impact statement for the southern portion between the Plaza and the District Line to be completed the same month. That impact statement could go to public hearing by September. If the hearings proceed as scheduled, and final engineering and design on the Maryland alignment is completed rapidly, it might be possible to break ground on the Greenbelt line by 1983. However, from the day the dirt flies to completion, WMATA officials caution, will take at least 5 years. The earliest possible date for completion, then, would be 1988-89.

Ride-A-Bike For The Retarded on May 4

The annual Greenbelt RIDE-A-BIKE for the RETARDED will be held on Sunday, May 4 with rain date set for Sunday, May 18. Starting time is 11 a.m. and the event will continue until sundown.

Greenbelt's 10-mile, round-trip route will begin at the Youth Center and run through the city into the Research Farm and back as in previous years. The route can be repeated or shortened as each rider wishes. Last year's event included several 100 mile riders and family groups. It is hoped the number of these special participants will increase this year.

The RIDE-A-BIKE is cosponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department and the Prince Georges County Association for Retarded Citizens for the benefit of programs for the retarded in the county.

Pledge forms are available at the city recreation centers, the library and area schools. For additional information, call one of the committee members: Eileen Labukas, 474-9486; Dorothy Davis, 474-9125; Winnie Phibbs, 474-4031; Eleanor Knight, 474-1196; or Donna Fluke, 345-1276.

Participants may bike or hike—or support a rider/walker with a pledge.

Library Schedule of Events For Open House Saturday

Ten years ago the Greenbelt Branch of the Prince Georges County Memorial Library moved from Center School to the new building at 11 Crescent Rd.

To celebrate its tenth anniversary the library will hold open house this Saturday, April 12, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The library staff hopes that everyone, old residents and new, can come in to get acquainted, meet the staff, and tour the building. A whole day of festivities is planned for Saturday including films, puppet show, the Miniature Theatre, children's storytelling, and refreshments. For door prizes visitors should register for the drawing at the front desk.

Saturday will also be a special chance to visit the Rexford G. Tugwell Room, a special collection of books, pictures, maps and documents about the City of Greenbelt, planned communities, and cooperatives.

The schedule of Saturday's events is as follows:

- 10-2—The Tugwell Room will be open for all; 10—A Star Trek Episode, meeting room; 11—A Puppet Show, meeting room; 12—Short Films, meeting room; Miniature Theatre, program room; 1—Storytelling, conference room; 2-4—Refreshments will be served by the Greenbelt Woman's Club in the meeting room; 3:30—Door Prize Drawings, meeting room.

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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Volume 43, Number 21

Thursday, April 10, 1980

Happy Anniversary!

Anniversaries are occasions for taking stock, for reviewing achievements. Among many signal achievements of Greenbelters is one we commemorate this week—the Greenbelt branch of the county's memorial library system. On Saturday the library celebrates its tenth anniversary in the handsome building on Crescent Rd.

Older book lovers will remember its predecessor—a crowded room near the east entrance of Center School. Barely adequate as a lending facility, it offered little space for those who needed to use the reference materials. Finally a citizen group, discouraged by years of negative response from the county government to pleas for an improved library, organized to lobby actively. Their work turned things around, and the present attractive building is the result.

A look at the variety of events scheduled throughout the day on Saturday confirms that the Greenbelt Library has become far more than merely a place to read and check out books. In many ways it is a community center. The library's various film series, musical events, and readers' circles offer recreational programs for all ages. Book discussion groups lectures, and workshops offer continuing education to interested adults. And the meeting room, with its useful adjacent kitchen, is always in great demand by civic organizations. In some ways most important of all is the Tugwell Room, a unique repository of community history. As the library's second decade begins, its own history now adds luster to that record.

ANIMAL CONTROL BEGINS AT HOME

To the Editor:

Last week's article by Carol Pelosi on this subject dealt with the problem of excessive birth rates for dogs and cats and what responsible pet owners should do to prevent the birth of unwanted animals.

This article will deal with what responsible pet owners should do to physically control their pets to protect them from harm or from doing harm to others. The suggestions offered were presented by Terri McGinnis, DVM, in the November/December, 1979, issue of Family Health Magazine. Dr. McGinnis stated that some owners allow their pets to run loose because they never go far from the yard and get into trouble. But the evidence is such that most owners don't know what their dogs do outside—being rushed in for emergency care because of a car accident, a dog fight or obstruction in the throat that causes choking. There are other less dangerous consequences, according to Dr. McGinnis, such as unwanted pregnancies; development of irritating and destructive habits such as chasing cars or bicycles, or raiding garbage cans. They can also cause properly fenced dogs to bark excessively and then they bark back, disturbing the peace. They also unintentionally trample decorative plants in their travels and dirty the environment with urine and stool.

In essence the important thing is to train the pet early in its life and then to either confine it to its own yard or to be with it when it is away from the house or the yard environment.

Reference books for responsible owners who did not train their dogs as puppies to be well-behaved with strangers include

For No Budget Increase

To the Editor:

As a resident and member of GHI, I would like to say that I am quite tired of reading letters-to-the-editor denigrating and complaining about a membership which voted not to allow a budget increase of approximately 20 percent. I think the general membership and the board, needs to know that I and many others feel congratulations are in order for having the courage to make a very difficult decision. It was a tough decision, yes, with consequences many knew would be hard to live with.

But the message to our board, one which for years has gone unheeded, is clear. We want an efficiently run organization with as little waste as possible, because it is our money. Membership has shown it is willing to suffer some now, in the short run, to ensure that waste and inefficient management will not continue for years and years to come.

I, for one, applaud a determined and courageous move by our membership, and fervently hope we do not back down.

Thomas Berg

YARD/BAKE SALE

The Greenbelt-Lanham Chorale will hold a combination yard/bake sale to benefit the organization on Saturday, April 12 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the front parking lot of DuVal High School, corner of Greenbelt and Good Luck Rds.

City Dog by Richard A. Wolters (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc.) and **Help: This Animal is Driving Me Crazy** by Daniel Tortora (Wideview Press). Both books were recommended by Dr. McGinnis. Stephen Polaschik

Jewish Family Life Discussion Sunday

The first of a three part discussion series on "Modern Issues in Jewish Family Life" will be held at Mishkan Torah Synagogue, Ridge and Westway, Sunday April 13, from 10:30 a.m. until noon. This segment will concern itself with the middle married years. The public is invited to attend.

Gladys E. Quercio

Gladys E. Quercio of 3-C Eastway died on March 21. A 14-year resident, she was a member of St. Hugh's Church. She is survived by her husband, Sal Quercio, two children, Samantha and Scott Bolden, her mother, Winnie Wood, seven brothers and one sister.

THANKS

To the Editor:

The family of Gladys E. Quercio will hold in grateful remembrance the warm and kind expression of sympathy shown by so many loving friends.

Sal Quercio

Special Words of Thanks

To the Editor:

Silver anniversaries are very special occasions in the lives of people, and the strength of very vital organizations such as our Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad and Auxiliary in Greenbelt.

The privilege of being able to participate in their 25th Anniversary program because of my position on the city council made me very happy, grateful, and full of pride to know that these men and women of the Fire Department commanded respect and admiration not only in Greenbelt, but in the county and the state of Maryland as well.

The many awards to the members of the Department were well deserved because of the many hours of dedicated, dangerous, and unselfish participation by the people involved. Vince and Cleo Dutton's recognition as fireman and lady of the quarter century was in keeping with the Greenbelt tradition of rewarding the people who had given so much in building, shaping, and guiding a Greenbelt organization into one of the city's finest institutions. The fact that Vince and Cleo, husband and wife, were selected showed the family involvement in the lifestyle of Greenbelt and its continuance with Mike Dutton, their son, being the present chief.

To have shared this special hour with these people by receiving the special honor of "Honorary Chief of Company 35 of Greenbelt" will be treasured for the rest of my life. I realize how "special" it is; I thank you very much.

Dick Pilski
Mayor Pro-Tem

THANKS

To the Editor:

We wish to express our thanks to Girl Scout Troop No. 2609 for helping us celebrate the March birthdays of 12 residents.

The girls, dressed as bunnies, presented an Easter skit about Peter Rabbit's family and then performed a cute bunny hop.

We hope they come back soon. A special thanks also to Mr. and Mrs. Brantley's niece who sang some lovely hymns. Thanks again to all for making our birthdays something special.

Residents of Green Ridge House

The Ohm's Goodbye

To the Editor:

I am leaving Greenbelt because my owners are moving to Pennsylvania. Were it up to me, I would stay. For 12 years I enjoyed walking around Greenbelt watching and indeed smelling the seasons change. (Some of the local canines may even miss me.)

In any case, I am not seeking any special recognition I don't deserve. I just want you to know once and for all that I, a mixed Spaniel/Terrier walked around the 1 1/4-mile perimeter of Greenbelt Lake 2,650 times, more often than any dog who ever lived—or I'll eat my red sweater.

I am claiming the title and betting it will never be broken. Laid end to end, my treks would have taken me to California. But I stuck with Greenbelt Lake.

My claim is verifiable, of course. Everybody to whom the lake is familiar has seen me strolling and will recognize me at a glance. And, of course one or another of my owners always accompanied me (under the pretext that the law required my leashing).

Ohm

Need Part-Time Teachers

The University of Maryland Student Union Program Department is seeking instructors for the Fall Semester Mini-Course Program. These short, non-credit courses are recreational, cultural, and educational in nature and are conducted in an informal atmosphere. For more information call 454-4987.



Bahá'í Faith

Greenbelt Community
 Box 245 / Greenbelt, MD 20770
 345-2918 - 474-4090

MOWATT MEMORIAL

United Methodist Church
 40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410
 Church School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Rev. Ira C. Keperling, Pastor
 474-1924

Greenbelt Community Church

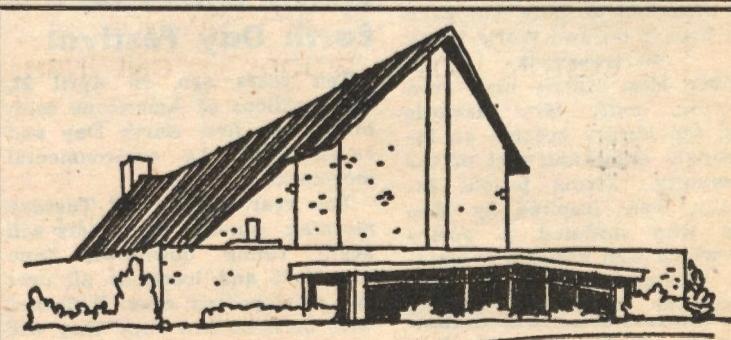
(United Church of Christ)
 Hillside and Crescent Roads
 Phone 474-6171 mornings
 Church School for All Ages -
 9:45 a.m.
 Family Worship Service -
 11 a.m.
 Nursery provided at
 2B Hillside
 Rev. Sherry Taylor and
 Rev. Harry Taylor co-pastors

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO GO IT ALONE

You are invited to worship with us

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

474-4212
 Bible Study for all ages (Sun.) 9:45 am
 Worship services 11:00 am & 7:00 pm
 Mid-week Prayer service (Wed.) 8:00 pm
 For bus transportation, call Church office
 8:30-12:30 weekdays.



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road
 Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.
 Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
 Weekday Nursery School: 9-11:30 a.m.
 Edward H. Birner, Pastor
 Phone 345-5111

Our Neighbors

Mrs. Catherine Tatum, 15 H Parkway, celebrated her 80th birthday on Sat., April 5. Two of her great-grandsons, Donald and Dennis Freundt, were here from California.

George and Martha Kaufman and Sy and Ruth Levine met George's famous first cousin, television star Abe Vigoda of "Barney Miller" and "Fish," in the Family Fish House restaurant in Gaithersburg. Vigoda was there to film a commercial which will be shown in April.

Jennifer Lynn Dobbin celebrated her third birthday on March 17 in the company of Grandpa Dobbin and Grandma Osler, who made Irish stew and green treats, which were enjoyed by Jennifer and her many little guests.

Kudos to Center School's "Kid of the Week" selections for March 24-April 4: kindergarten, Angela Bland, Erica Mardis; 1st grade, Becky Geiger, Tasha White; 2nd, Cecelia Kim, Allison Hurley; 3rd, Corrine Turner, Erin Harpe; 4th, Seung Yong Chung, Elaine Robbins; 5th, Joe Doss, Kjersti Norell, Scott Isom; 6th, Laura Kurburski, Ann Fitzrenier; and P.E., Douglas Van Deusen.

Greenbelt Center had two entries in the 1980 Prince Georges County Film Festival. "The Great Interruption" produced by Tara Beall, Kelli Beck, Tina Horsman, Pam Keller, and Johanna Spruill took second place in the county in the Hand Drawn Film (Sound Filmstrip) category. Amy Biederman, Kiki Lowrey and Laurie Millar received Honorable Mention for their 8mm animated film, "Drats, Foiled Again." Congratulations all!

Navy Seaman Recruit Eugene R. Wason, Jr., son of Mary H. Wason, 9 Lakeview Circle, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

It's a boy for Richard and Margaret Holt of Berwyn Heights. Adam Joseph was born on Feb-

ruary 29 and weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. The proud grandparents are Joseph and Margaret Hromulak of Southway and Edith Holt of New Carrollton.

Spec. 4 Charles H. Segaloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Segaloff, Mandan Road, recently completed primary noncommissioned officer course at Fort Lewis, Wash. Segaloff is a fire support specialist with the 11th Field Artillery.

A speedy recovery to Judy Farrell of Greenbelt Plaza apartments.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Hugh Picard, a member of the music department and orchestra leader at Roosevelt High School.

Eleanor Roosevelt High School has six National Merit Finalists, the largest number of any high school in the county. Of these, two are from Greenbelt. Alan Amberg and Irene Meglis are now eligible to receive special merit-based scholarships. Congratulations to these outstanding students.

Our deepest sympathy to Sal Quercio and children on the death of his wife and their mother.

Former Greenbelter Kathleen Kettering, after studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, is now employed by the Queen Anne County Recreation Department to teach Creative Dramatics. Kettering has produced several shows in the community with the dramatics class, which have all been well received.

Two Greenbelt students have been awarded Chancellor's Scholarships from the University of Maryland. Alan Amberg and Carl Choper were selected from more than a thousand applicants to receive two of twenty scholarships offered. In addition to a yearly stipend that covers more than 60% of the yearly tuition, the award also includes guaranteed dormitory housing and automatic entrance to the honors program.

Water Shortage Agreement Signed

A major agreement has been signed by representatives of 20 local governments, including Greenbelt's City Councilman Thomas X. White, to reduce water use and allocate water supplies during area water shortages. Developed by a task force of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and the Council of Governments, the agreement deals with Potomac River water shortages, which could affect up to 75 percent of area residents.

The agreement also deals with water shortages in other parts of the area, and actions which neighboring communities unaffected by a shortage can take to help those needing water. For example, one city or county could help provide another with emergency equipment, including tank trucks and temporary pumps and piping.

Actions to be taken during two types of emergency situations—water supply shortages and water outages—are spelled out. Most water shortages can be handled with increasingly stringent water conservation measures. Water outages may be caused by extreme water shortages, major equipment or system failures, sabotage, pollution of the water supply or electrical power failures. Outages call for extreme measures to acquire emergency supplies, conserve water and make best use of what is available.

A water shortage is defined by stages: Alert, Restriction, and Emergency. As the severity of a critical water supply situation diminishes, the severity of water conservation measures required also diminishes and less restrictive stages are put into effect. A water supply outage is immediately handled as an extreme emergency.

Under the restriction stage, all citizens will be asked to reduce water use voluntarily to 75 gallons per person daily—one bath,

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Mini-course on Bible

Holy Cross Lutheran Church is offering a mini-course on "The Bible, the Family and You—a look at family communications within a Christian perspective." Sessions will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, April 16, 23, 30, and May 7. The public is invited.

The course will be taught by the Rev. George F. Lobien, Th.D., pastor of the Lutheran Church of St. Andrew, Silver Spring. Dr. Lobien received his degree in Systematic Theology from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

There is no registration fee; however, a free-will offering will be received.

Participants are invited to bring their own lunches to these sessions. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Concert a Roosevelt

This Friday, April 11 at 8:30 p.m., the Eleanor Roosevelt Symphonic Band and Symphony Orchestra will present a special combination concert with the visiting Briarcliff High Band and Orchestra from Briarcliff Heights, New York. The Roosevelt Band will be housing and hosting the 57 student musicians for their three day stay in the Washington Metro Area. The Briarcliff conductors will guest conduct along with Roosevelt conductors John McClendon and Linda McConnell. Selections will include "Finlandia" by Sibelius; Air from "Suite No. 3 in D Major" by Bach; and "Suite in E Flat for Military Band" by Holst.

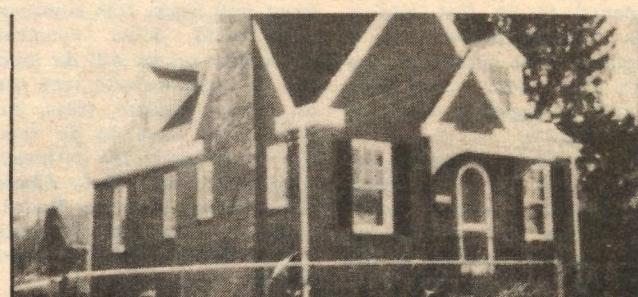
SILVER SPRING

Beautifully remodeled all brick Super Cape Cod in best location, just inside Beltway, off University Boulevard. An area of all free standing homes — no apartments in vicinity.

Featuring completely remodeled first floor with living room, fireplace, separate dining room, new kitchen, large upstairs area, newly insulated, could be 1 or 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Full basement with fireplace could be fabulous rec room and utility area. Also featuring separate garage and workshop. Priced right at \$73,500.

VETERANS — You can get into this beautiful property with a grand total of \$1500 which covers everything.

If you are not a veteran, you can buy this home with only \$3700 down, plus approximately \$2,000 total for closing. Kash, Inc. will guarantee your satisfaction with this purchase on a full money back basis. Oh, and the address is 9408 Biltmore Drive, just off Franklin Ave., just off University Blvd. Call Kash Realtors now, 345-2151.



ONE IMPOSSIBLE, COMING UP!

A gorgeous 3-bedroom masonry corner unit with connecting garage, added den, modernized kitchen, and extra appliances; located at 1-C Westway; owner wants to leave area in June. Listed to sell now at only \$39,900 and there is a \$19,000 Twin Pines loan that can be assumed. Call quick, Kash Realtors 345-2151.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL IN EASTPINES

A fairly nice 3-bedroom Cape Cod on a hill; nice appliances; no loan to get; just take over 9 1/4% FHA loan of \$37,500 with only about \$10,000 total cash including settlement, with monthly payments of only \$386.00. Hurry and call Kash, Inc., before this place sells.

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20% SAVINGS

CUSTOM WOVEN WOODS

ONE INCH NARROW SLAT

MINI BLINDS

Variety of exciting contemporary colors. Add sophisticated beauty to every room in your home (all window treatment installation extra). Choose from Levolor and Flexalum brands.



will's

Home Decorating Center

One Call Does It All.
We make
We measure
We install

All offers good thru April 24, 1980

Chestnut Hill Shopping Center
10506 Baltimore Boulevard
Beltsville, Maryland 20705
(301) 987-3733

New Underpasses Included In Walkway Improvements

At a public hearing on March 31, City Manager James Giese explained plans for walk and roadway improvements funded by a \$145,000 block grant allocation from the county. The plans call for an underpass under Hillside Road between Laurel Hill and Research and another as part of a new walkway up the hillside from the Center Mall underpass to Green Ridge House, the first new underpasses to be constructed since the town was built. The city also plans to widen Research Road and Hillside Road from Research to Laurel Hill. New curbs and gutters will be installed and some perpendicular parking will be eliminated. Some mature trees will be lost as a result of the proposed construction.

Requests for the improvements came through GHI from residents to the city. The city has now informed GHI of the plans it has developed and GHI is expected to inform residents. All of the affected residents received notice of the public hearing, but few attended.

The Hillside underpass project would extend city sidewalks to GHI's new townhouse area. Mayor Gil Wiedenfeld noted that this underpass will also improve access to Stream Valley Park.

The entire Hillside project, including the underpass, will cost about \$47,000, but will not include construction of paths to the new underpass. "Does GHI want to give the city easements (to build the pathways) or take it upon themselves?" Giese asked.

Research Rd. Widening

Although the improvements on Research and Hillside are funded separately, the projects overlap. Research Road would be widened to 36 feet all the way to Ridge Road, providing adequate room for parking on both sides of the street. The street would be leveled in the center and the center line moved over 2 feet. Perpendicular parking would be eliminated in the 1 court. Parking at 8 court would be deepened to 20 feet and a sidewalk installed between the 7 and 9 courts. Giese noted that the residents of 1 court would have their yards enlarged as a result of the change.

Along Hillside, perpendicular parking would be eliminated, with the road also widened to 36 feet and curbs and gutters installed to control flooding across the roadway down the hill. The

Greenbelters Run In Cherry Blossom Race

On Sunday, March 30, Bill Rodgers, one of the world's premier distance runners set an American ten-mile record of 47:09 in the eighth annual Cherry Blossom Classic. In the same run, at least three Greenbelters were setting personal records for the distance: Lee Johnson improved his best by a minute to 70:12; Bob Baker knocked off 6 minutes to come in at 1:28; and Marianne Baker lopped off a whopping 24 minutes from last year to finish in 1:36.

Bill Clarke edged out Alexander Barnes by five seconds in the last half mile, finishing in 66:20. Tim Simon finished in 72:40. Carol Irvine passed under the clock at 1:23.

The Greenbelters second annual post-race meal was held again at Lido's.

Alexander Barnes

At the Library

Babysitting Workshop—Tuesday, April 15, 7-9 p.m. To register call 345-5800. Ages 11-18.

Book Discussion—Thursday, April 17, 10:15 a.m. "King of the Jews". Everyone is invited.

Fine-Free Week

April 13-19 has been set aside by the Council of Governments and Prince Georges County as fine free at all county libraries.

Exhibits at the library during the month of April are:

Oil Paintings by Mildred Mills, Berwyn Heights; Photographs by Greg Gigliotti, Greenbelt; and Greeting Cards - Barbara and Kathleen McGee, Greenbelt.

plan would increase parking space from 14 perpendicular to 30 curbside spaces. The city hopes the expanded parking will help to decongest parking at Hillside and Laurel Hill.

Where the sidewalks leading from the Center Mall underpass now diverge, a new path straight up the hill will be graded to give better access to and from Green Ridge House. Park benches will be added as resting areas along the climb to the new underpass. Construction on this improvement will begin this summer.

To hold down construction costs, city crews will do much of the landscaping and tree removal. Some mature trees, mostly pines, will have to be removed for the Green Ridge pathway and road widenings. Mary Clarke of the Advisory Planning Board recommended that new plantings of higher quality trees be made to replace those removed.

Recreation Review

Easter Egg Hunt Winners

Under sunny skies, more than 600 youngsters raced to find Easter eggs at the Greenbelt Lake Park on April 7. The Golden Egg winners were: Vito Casarella, Pre-School; Heather Dade, grades 1 and 2; Michael Porter, grades 3 and 4; and Frank Kellaher, grades 5 and 6. Many received certificates from area merchants including Greenbelt Carry-Out, Consumers, Roy Rogers, Sara's Sweet Shop, Pappy's, 3-Bros. and Pizza Inn. Following the Hunt, "Reptile World" presented entertainment for the youngsters and parents.

Spring Concert

The Greenbelt Concert Band of Prince Georges County, under the direction of John DelHomme opens its Spring-Summer Concert Series, in Greenbelt, with a performance at the Greenbelt Youth Center Sunday, April 20 at 3 p.m. The public is invited; admission is free.

Eleanor Roosevelt Girls Under Lights

The Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School Girls Softball Team, coached by Robert Dredger, will play under the lights on Braden Field for their home games this season. Opening game is against Parkdale this Friday, April 11

at 7 p.m. On Monday, April 14, they will play the team from Northwestern. These are the first of seven night games on Braden #2.

Field permits for Braden, McDonald, North End Elementary and City Ballfield Park are in effect. All groups holding permits for these facilities must have a copy of the permit in their possession while on the field. When not reserved, use is per-

basis. Tennis players are advised to check posted rules and regulations for court use and schedules for lessons and tournaments to avoid unnecessary inconveniences.

Take a free course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. The City has an ongoing program held in two of the city's elementary schools from 7-10:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required; a nominal fee is charged to non-Greenbelters. Call 474-6878 and ask to have your name listed. Spaces are available for the following classes. Donate 6-8 hours and learn how to save a life.

Center Elementary — April, closed; May 6 and 7; June 10 and 11. SHL Elementary — April 23 and 24; May 21 and 22; June, Summer Recess.

Thursday, April 10, 1980

Citizens for Greenbelt

The Citizens for Greenbelt will hold a zoning committee workshop on Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baluch's home (4 Lakeside Drive). Results of the MNCPPC Planning Board hearing on Parcels 3 and 4 will be presented. Plans for testifying at the April 30 zoning hearing examiner meeting will be considered. Members and interested citizens are urged to attend.

COMMUNITY CHURCH TO HOLD YARD-BAKE SALE

Greenbelt Community Church will be holding its annual Yard Sale-Bake Sale which will be held on Saturday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the lawn, on the corner of Hillside and Crescent. Church members have been busy collecting and organizing clothing, pots and pans, dishes, books, and much more. Also on sale will be fresh homemade pies, cakes, cookies, and breads.

In case of inclement weather the sale will be held in the Social Hall of the church.

NEW
30 month Money Market Certificate
\$500 minimum;
12% per annum
Rate effective through April 30, 1980

Note: A Substantial Interest Penalty will be charged for early withdrawal of certificate accounts

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
105 Centerway
Hours: Monday-Thursday 9-6, Friday 9-8
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Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center

Presents

Donation \$2

CHILDREN UNDER 12
CHARTER MEMBERS
SENIOR CITIZENS

\$1

Red Shoes

Friday

April 11

8 p.m.

Saturday

April 12

Matinee 2 p.m.
Evening Show 8 p.m.

Pupil Test Scores Related To Time In Co. Schools

The longer a student has attended the Prince Georges County Public Schools, the higher that student's level of achievement—that is the conclusion of a preliminary study conducted by the school system's Office of Evaluation and Research. The results were based on standardized achievement tests taken in the spring of '78 by county students in grades three, five, seven and nine. The tests measured student achievement in reading, language skills and mathematics skills, and showed county students generally holding their own in achievement levels, with slight gains in language skills and slight declines in vocabulary.

The researchers found evidence to support the concern of administrators: when a student moves frequently from school to school, his or her achievement level is likely to be lower. For example, 319 of the ninth graders tested had attended four different schools since kindergarten. In the area of language skills, they were working a full grade level behind those who had encountered no such shifting. Students who had attended five different schools were another two months behind.

Dr. Victor Rice, Supervisor of Evaluation and Research, says the initial data on the contribution of the Prince Georges schools to a youngster's achievement level is striking. "In language skills, for example," he points out, "county seventh graders as a whole—with 10,082 of them tested—scored right at the average for the State of Maryland, with a grade equivalent of 7.2. But the 3,814 seventh graders who have been in the Prince Georges schools ever since kindergarten were well above the State average, at 7.7. On the other hand, those students who were in their first year with us were below that, at 6.8."

Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Feeney found the study results both rewarding and challenging. "This clearly shows that students who stay with us do quite well, while those who are new to the county are not as well prepared," he said. "We have suspected that, but we never have had any solid information to back it up."

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Scotland Yards, Inc., a Maryland-based public relations and advertising firm, is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to Washington area college students who are majoring in journalism, public relations or communications.

The scholarship competition will be judged on the students' scholastic achievement and financial need.

To obtain an application, please call Virginia Mayer at 441-1300. The deadline is May 15.

"On the other hand," Dr. Feeney continued, "the figures on the effect of pupil mobility or transiency on achievement tell me we need to bear down even harder on creating a uniform, structured instructional program all across our county. Mobility simply is a fact of life in Prince Georges County. It is not going to go away. But if we can provide greater continuity in instruction for the youngster who moves from Bladensburg to Bowie or from Bowie to Beltsville, we will have gone a long way toward lessening the impact of the move on the youngster's achievement levels."

Administrators noted that the junior high improvements came seven months after implementation of a series of modifications in the junior high school curriculum. Two years ago the school system conducted an intensive review of its junior high school program. The resulting changes stressed a more structured approach to language arts, with more grouping within each class and grade to serve students at their own instructional levels.

The test scores are used as diagnostic tools at the local school level, to help principals and teachers determine in which areas their students need more emphasis. For individual students, the standardized test scores help identify students needing more help in given subject areas of skills. For example, last year's seventh graders whose spring testing showed a weakness in reading comprehension were in many cases scheduled for extra assistance in reading during the eighth grade this year.

The countywide averages show Prince Georges tenth graders functioning at about the national norms for their age group. In grade equivalents, Prince Georges students were at 11.0 in Mathematics, 10.4 in Reading Comprehension, 10.9 in Language Mechanics and 10.5 in Language Expression. The national norm is 10.7 for each of those four subtests.

Golden Age Club

by Blanche Lee

Another special occasion for the Greenbelt Golden Age Club will be the celebration of its 25th Anniversary on Wednesday, April 16, with a catered luncheon at 12 noon at the Youth Center.

Betty Petrow is general chairman for the luncheon and will have charge of the entertainment and table decorations. An orchestra will furnish music and there will be dancing after the lunch. Members who have not made reservations should please call Katie Basinger, 474-6360, for further information and arrangement for guests.

Senior Citizens interested in a trip to Williamsburg, Va., on June 12 and 13, should call travel chairman Zelpha Parsons, 345-3904. Make reservations now.

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

Greenbelters Participate In Bethune Science Fair

Greenbelter Eric Hirschman won first prize at the annual science fair at Mary Bethune Junior High School on March 20.

Six exhibits were entered. Students were asked to prepare science projects two months prior to the scheduled fair. Other participants included Greenbelters Shelly Ruderman and Sonia Schmitt. Also Kelsey Banks, Jenny Fleming, Dan Scott and Dan Mollard were entered.

The first place prize, a pen and pencil gift set was awarded to Hirschman for his exhibit on Pascal's Triangle. The second place prize went to two entries, Brown and Ruderman who won for their exhibit on a solar energy cooker/grill.

Other exhibit-topics included projects on static electricity, hardness in water, solar-driven cars and an experiment on density. Three of the science exhibits will be entered in the Prince Georges County Fair which will be held April 11, 12, and 13 at the Prince Georges County Community College.

County Seniors Scored Over State, National Srs.

Prince Georges County Public high school seniors, class of 1979, who took the Achievement Tests from the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) scored above the public, private and parochial school seniors in Maryland and the United States. The average of the achievement test scores for Prince Georges students was 558, compared with 552 for students across Maryland and 529 for students around the country. The achievement test batteries measure actual mastery of subject content in ten different subjects. Normally it is only the highly academic students who choose to take the achievement tests. Of the 10 different achievement tests a student may elect to take, Prince Georges County Public Schools scored above the state and national averages in Math Level I, American History, Spanish and Physics, and above the national average in English Composition, Math Level 2 and Literature.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is the test most commonly taken by high school seniors who plan to attend college. Last year 45% of county seniors took the SAT compared to 40% of the 1978 seniors. The SAT appraises verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities, it measures aptitude for learning rather than achievement of past learning as measured by the achievement tests.

Following a nationwide trend, the SAT scores for last year's county seniors dropped three points compared with scores recorded in 1978.

Olympic Connection

Buker 5th in Olympic 1500-meters run was a headline in many U.S. newspapers in 1924 when Ray Buker, brother of Greenbelt's Rev. Ken Buker, placed 5th in the 1500 meters final against the legendary Paavo Nurmi in Antwerp, Belgium. Nurmi came in first with a time of 3:53.6 and Buker placed 5th in 3:58.6. Buker was rated near the top of U.S. milers for several years, winning the 1500 meters in 1924 at 3:55.8 and the mile in 1925 in 4:19.4, placing him 5th and 10th, respectively, in the world.

Buker and Larry Noel had often discussed running, but the 1920's era was just beyond Noel's memory. Fortunately while Noel was browsing through a book titled *Runners and Racers*, 1500 m./mile by Cordiner Nelson/Roberto Quercetani, pgs. 36, 38, and 39, he found the name Buker mentioned. The Greenbelt Olympic Connection was made.

EXPRESS MAIL STARTS

Postmaster Emory A. Harman announced that express mail service on a limited basis has been inaugurated for Greenbelt. This service began on Monday, March 10. It will include only Zone 3 (Baltimore, Philadelphia, Richmond and Washington, D.C.). It may be expanded to other areas in the near future.

Express mail is reliable, fast, guaranteed and is especially helpful for overnight delivery service. Insurance is also available at no extra charge.

With express mail next day service anything up to 70 pounds can be mailed with a guarantee that the shipment will be in the hands of the addressee the following day.

Please check with a window clerk at the local post office for further details.

Greenbelt Pizza-Sub Shop

FRIDAY - Thick Crust Pepperoni Pizza \$3.25

SATURDAY - Thick Crust Cheese Pizza 2.85

**16 oz. Rock Creek Grape, Punch or
Orange (cold) 25c/bottle**

MONDAY - Thick Crust Meatball Pizza \$3.25

107 Centerway 474-4998



IF YOU ARE SEEKING A QUALITY HOME AT A MODEST PRICE ON THE CURRENT REAL ESTATE MARKET, YOU WILL FIND THE CO-OP TOWNHOUSES IN GREENBELT ARE THE MOST "AFFORDABLE".

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Large 3 br. brick with full-size dining room; attractive decor; nice appl.; overlooks open parkland; many extras plus being within walking distance of shopping center - \$46,958.

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GREENBELT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

HAS TICKETS

- FOR: The Orioles Opener against Kansas City Royals, Tuesday, April 15, 1980.
- INCLUDES: Round trip bus transportation - leaves Greenbelt Municipal Pool 12 noon; arrive home about 5:30 pm.
- COST: Ticket and Transportation \$11.00
Transportation only 5.00
- HOW: Register at Youth Center, Monday thru Friday, 9 am - 5 pm.
- DEADLINE: Monday, April 14, 1980, 5 pm.
- Tickets limited; first come, first serve. Call 474-6878 for further information.

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GOOD VALUE SLICED 5 VARIETIES
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3 1-LB CANS \$1

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We will redeem all national manufacturers' cents off coupons up to .99¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' "cents off" coupons only! When the value of a manufacturer's coupon exceeds .99¢, or the retail price of the item this offer is limited to the retail price. (Limit one coffee coupon per shopping family per store visit.) Coupons for free items are exempt from this program, as are any cigarette coupons. Any coupons appearing in the advertisements of any other retailer will not be redeemed. If a manufacturer's coupon item becomes temporarily out of stock a customer "Rain Check" slip will be available so you can get double savings on that item in the future.

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Golden Corn
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12-OZ CAN **31¢**
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57¢
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Morton Dinners
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2 10 1/2-OZ PKGS **\$1**
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BUTTERMILK or SWEETMILK
Pillsbury Biscuits
CO-OP
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CO-OP YELLOW
American Slices
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Cheddar Chunk

4-CT 7 1/2-OZ TUBES **88¢**
1-LB QTRS **\$1.90**
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CABBAGE
FRESH GREEN **12¢**
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3-LB PKG **\$1.58¢**
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CAKE MIXES
18 1/2-OZ BOX **48¢**
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Excluding Milk, Cigarettes & This Item
Limit One Per Family/Good Only At



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SCOT TOWELS
WHITE, ASST. OR
ARTS & FLOWERS
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**CO-OP
CATSUP**
77¢
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SPECIAL BONUS BUY!

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PORK & BEANS**
3 1-LB CANS \$1

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\$1.50 for a ten word minimum, 10c each additional word. Submit ads in writing, accompanied by cash payment to the News Review office at 15 Parkway before 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication, or to the News Review drop box in the Twin Pines Savings & Loan office before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. There is no charge for listing items that are found. BOXED ADS: \$4.50 minimum for a 1½ inch, 1 column box; \$1.50 each additional half inch. Maximum ad for this section is three inches, and all ads must be prepaid.

CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE. All makes expertly repaired. Authorized Whirlpool dealer. GR-4-5515.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR - Expert and Reliable Piano Service to Greenbelt since 1960. Benjamin Berkofsky 474-6894.

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HOME TYPING: Experienced typist will type 25 page min. at \$1.25/page. Call Debbie at 441-9195. Senior citizens 50% discount.

Greenbelt Nursery School, Inc. invites present and former members to a Parent-Alumni Dinner

May 4, 1980
7 p.m.
at

The Fireside Beef House
6001 Greenbelt Road

For more information, call Beverly Colvin - 441-8822 or Ginny Williams - 474-1259. Reservations must be made by April 25.

HANDWRITING ANALYZED - Certified graphologist. Write full page unlined paper use pen, give sex, age. Mail with \$2.00. Margo, Box 458, Franconia, New Hampshire 03580.

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CHILDREN'S PAGEANT - Sunday, April 20, Greenbelt Legion Hall, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Beauty & talent, photogenic & disco modeling contests. Ages 3 thru 17. Md. residents (50 mile radius of Greenbelt). Register by April 16. General admission - \$1.00. Contact: Shirley 794-6143.

INCOME TAXES - Federal and state prepared - 15 yrs. experience. Call Ron, 441-1033.

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Thursday, April 10, 1980
GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

Page 7

CERTIFIED MASSAGE

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for women

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YARD SALES

All furniture must be sold at 14-B Laurel Hill Rd. 8 other families will join. 9-3, Sat., Apr. 12.

YARD SALE - Sat., Apr. 12, 10-3. 6104 Naval Ave., Lanham. 459-5248, 345-2670. Raindate Apr. 19.

YARD SALE - Sat., April 12, 8-1. Raindate Sun., April 13. 55L Ridge.

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 12, 10-noon. 46A Ridge Rd.

MOVING SALE - Sat., April 12, 9-2. 16 Parkway Rd. Raindate April 14.

SF-171

&

RESUMES

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CITY NOTES

Since the leaf vacuum was out of service, several members of the parks crew raked leaves and collected them, using a regular truck. The chipper was out and the roadsides were cleared of debris. Trees were trimmed along roadsides and the wooded area of the Lake Park is being cleaned. Topsoil was applied to Braden Field #2 and the field graded. Additional picnic tables were set out on the north side of the Lake Park.

The building maintenance crew worked on the men's locker-shower room at the Police Department. Two coats of paint were applied to the walls. New ceiling tiles, floor tiles and additional lockers were installed. Partitions for the men's shower room and file organizers for the processing room were painted and installed. A new gun locker was installed in the processing room. Two new plexiglass mirrors were placed in the cell. Shower doors were ordered and the interrogation room was measured for carpeting.

The general crew cleaned the

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Baha'i Program on Indians

The Baha'i Community of Greenbelt invites the public to view the film "More Than Bows and Arrows" on Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m., at 120 Rosewood. The film traces the contributions made by American Indians to the development of the United States.

After the film, Baha'i Alice and Jerry Bathke will comment on the parallels between Indian culture and the Baha'i Faith. Alice Bathke, a Navaho Indian works for the Indian Health Service. Jerry Bathke also has 20 years of experience employed in Indian Affairs. For more information please call 474-4090 or 474-6779.

storm sewer on Hillside Road across from Community Church. A new base was installed for the light pole in the east parking lot near the Co-op Food Store. Salt spreaders were removed from most of the trucks. Potholes were repaired throughout the city and curb and gutter were backfilled on Crescent Road. Soil material was removed from the silt basins at the Lake Park.

POLKA DANCE

Sat. Apr. 19 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

at St Gregory's Catholic

Church, Beltsville

Music by

"Long Island Dominoes"

Donation \$7.50 includes platter, beer, set-ups, pretzels & chips.

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Luke 12:31 — A Christian Business Man

City Council Plans to Revitalize Greenbelt Recycling Program

by Denise Tann

The City Council is taking steps to revitalize the Greenbelt recycling programs by seeking other avenues of funding. Councilman Richard Castaldi suggested at the March 3 meeting that the city join in a cooperative effort with Greenbelt Homes Inc. (GHI) residents to bolster the collection of aluminum cans in Greenbelt.

GHI had suggested a possible pilot program which would include placing containers for the collection of aluminum cans in certain selected courts.

Council also considered looking into the County Council's plan to develop satellite facilities for the collection of aluminum and other recyclable material.

The city offers four recycling programs, three of which are volunteer and the other fee supported.

Newspaper pick-up occurs every Wednesday for residents who receive the city's refuse service. The city estimates 2200 customers participate in the newspaper recycling program.

City treasurer Dennis Piendak said that the program includes 25% of the households in the community. He said the City receives \$20 for every ton of newspaper collected. The newspapers are sold to a scrap dealer to help offset part of the service fee.

Piendak said that the volunteer recycling programs "take a little extra effort." All of these programs require residents to take the recyclable material to the Public Works Warehouse off Crescent Road at the Lake Park during business hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Glass materials, separated by color, are placed into barrels. After 50 drums are filled with broken glass, the city calls a scrap dealer in Harrisburg, Pa., to collect it.

The barrels are supplied by the scrap dealer. The city receives ½ penny for every pound of glass collected.

Residents can bring aluminum cans to the Public Works Warehouse, where workers sort out aluminum cans from other cans. This aluminum is stored in plastic bags and the city receives 23¢ a pound. Reynolds Processing Plant on Palmer Highway handles the aluminum collection.

Residents are asked to bring used oil to the warehouse where, a 400 gallon drum holds the oil. When it is full, the city calls a

Self Development For Greenbelters

Through a series of eight sessions, Columbian Toastmasters Club in College Park offers Greenbelters an opportunity to develop their abilities in speaking, listening and thinking effectively. The experience of developing communication skills will be gained in a friendly Toastmasters club atmosphere, associating with people who learn together and move ahead.

There will be a nominal charge for the materials and registration expenses.

Registration for Speechcraft, which will begin on Wednesday evening, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. and will continue for eight consecutive Wednesdays can be made by calling Steve Polaschik at 474-9352 or Ken Taylor on 572-4060. All sessions will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 9300 Baltimore Boulevard (Rt. 1), in College Park. Transportation can be arranged with Toastmasters who live in Greenbelt.

full, the city calls a company to

company to pump up the oil, and receives 5¢ a gallon.

Piendak said: "None (of the programs) are real money makers." He said, "It is costing more to save landfill space, prevent the city's getting paid for." But Piendak said the programs help to have landfill space, prevent oil disposal in storm sewers, and clean up the litter in the city.

Statistical Study Shows Greenbelters Satisfied

by Hally Ahearn

Thomas J. Glynn, Ph. D., a research psychologist with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has taken a sophisticated statistical look at Greenbelt in an attempt to quantify what many residents feel is special about living here—the town's sense of community.

Glynn called attention to his study, which he completed as a doctoral thesis at Catholic University, in a letter to Mayor Gil Weidenfeld. In the letter he states: "From the news reports I have seen recently . . . the center mall, the sidewalk system and the distinct boundaries . . . may be being eroded . . . it may be possible to make the argument that competent satisfied citizens with a high sense of community will produce more and earn more (thus generating greater tax revenue) and maintain the type of community which will be more attractive to tax-generating development such as the locating of corporate headquarters."

In his study Glynn compared an Israeli Kibbutz called Kfar Blum, Greenbelt, and Hyattsville in an attempt to define, measure and apply the concept of "sense of community." Among the more relevant results were the following, quoted from Glynn's letter:

"Kfar Blum had the highest sense of community, Greenbelt was second and Hyattsville third, but there was little difference in sense of community between Greenbelt and the Kibbutz, while there were significant differences between Greenbelt and Hyattsville."

"Greenbelt residents reported high levels of satisfaction with life in the community. There was little difference in satisfaction between Greenbelt and Kfar Blum but significant differences between Greenbelt and Hyattsville."

"Greenbelt residents demonstrated significantly higher community competence levels, based on such knowledge as how to register to vote, knowledge of community resources, etc."

Not surprisingly, Glynn is a former resident of Greenbelt. He now lives in Kensington, where, he says, "Connecticut Avenue kills Kensington's possibilities for sense of community."

Responding to Glynn's letter, Mayor Gil Weidenfeld said, "The residents of Greenbelt have always known that a greater sense of community exists here than in most cities and towns, and have attributed this to the extensive planning of the original community . . . Therefore, although the information developed in your dissertation concerning Greenbelt is not surprising to us, it is worth knowing that it has been statistically verified."

Police Blotter

Responding to an assault in progress complaint at the entrance to the Beltway Mall, Officer Marr D. Sappington charged one adult and one juvenile with assault with a deadly weapon.

Investigation by Cpl. David N. Fulgham and Pfc. Michael S. Ricci of a theft from auto complaint resulted in the recovery of eighteen batteries. A local juvenile has been charged with numerous counts of tampering with a motor vehicle and theft.

Pfc. Fred E. Murray stopped a tow truck for equipment violations and noticed that the serial number on the vehicle being towed had been removed. Three D.C. residents were charged with possession of a manufactured item with the serial number removed.

Crime Prevention Tip for residents of apartments and condominiums.—Police department personnel have detected markings on apartment doors which advise burglars that the residents are not home during the day. The marks are usually located near the door knocker, on the door jam or near the door handle.

"X"—Occupied during the day.

"O"—No one home during the day.

Please check your apartment doors. If you observe these marks, remove them; they will wash off. Keep burglars guessing and notify the police department.

Nursery School Open House

The Greenbelt Nursery School is planning an Open House which will be held on Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The School is located at Hillside and Crescent Roads behind the Community Church. Parents are invited to visit the School with their preschoolers.

ERHS Students Do Forties Musical

Eleanor Roosevelt students are now producing a musical, "In the Mood." The show, a musical revue of the 1940's, is being sponsored by the class of 1981. This is an original production by the student-director John Mancuso. Melodies of the 1940's include "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "On the Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe," "Jump Shout Boogie," and "In the Mood."

The production is an all-student effort, including Greenbelters Scott Anderson, Sue Dambruskas, Denise Gordon, Mandy Greene, Kathy O'Sullivan, Carol Szafran, and Beth Tavanello. The musical is being presented in association with the Music Theatre Group and The 8:00 Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of John McClendon.

The show will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 17, 18, and 19, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 20 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale. For more information, call the school at 345-7500 and ask for Ms. Joy Pohl.

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Mishkan Torah News

Rabbi Kenneth Berger will discuss "Heroes and Martyrs of the Holocaust" at Mishkan Torah services on Friday, April 11 at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, April 12, at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Sydney Schwartz, a graduating student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, will discuss "Reconstructionism as a Process."

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Quilt Making Course At Greenbelt Library

A quilt making course will be held on Tuesdays at the Greenbelt library beginning April 15. Under the auspices of the Community Services Office of Prince Georges Community College, the classes will be held at 12:30. There is a fee. For information call Mary Jane Shearer, 322-0797.

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